WILDEST EVER KNOWN IN THE SO-CALLED CARNIVAL.

Police Made 229 Arrests, but Were Power. less for the Most Part to Check Ruffiantsm-The Decent Business Men Are Linely to Oppose Another Carnival.

The wildest night of license and ruffianism in the records of the Coney Island ice, which brought to an end some me about sunrise yesterday morning the week of so-called carnival, led some of the more sober men of large business vestments on the island to say yesteray that they would not stand for anther carnival week. Such a night as Saturday's with 229 arrests and rowdyism mourbed at that, was enough to put a blight on the island in the eyes of respectable people for the whole season to come. they said.

Despite their best efforts the police were rushed off their feet for hours while he so-called fun was highest. Women and gnities while their escorts were held of by fists. There were fights, tramplings and the grinding of red pepper and spuff in the eyes and mouths of the jammed cople on the sidewalks.

After it was all over yesterday afternoon and Coney Island was beginning to gather itself together the police of the ney Island station and some of the defrom Headquarters, who were d eyed from lack of sleep and ruffled with the handling they took from the illies they had undergone for eight or hours of the carnival night. At they said, there had not been one weal" for pocket picking during the ight and the only two pickpockets t the island were recognized the they stepped off the car and rushed ting cells as "suspicious persons."

conceded yesterday that through fault of the police had the acts of undled hootiganism occurred. In many members of the strong arm d imported for the night from Manttan tried to break up gangs of trouble kers they were hustled off their feet members of the crowd of offenders through sheer denseness of the crowd unable to cleave a way through make arrests. So jammed was venue and the Bowery that it was possible for the station patrol wagon move a wheel and all offenders had to rmed through the crowd to a cell It was a job of a little less than hour for a policeman with a lively ghting tough to steer his wavering tack on Steeplechase Park to the station

Early in the evening Mayor Gayner, secompanied by Deputy Police Commisoner McKay, had passed down the length Surf avenue in an auto, paid a short sit to the new Municipal Bath House nd then had gone away, satisfied that the police had things in hand. They did o'clock, but not an hour later.

he regular Coney Island squad of 140 en was out in full force and 450 unirmed policemen from other precincts e on the job by sundown. To these were added twenty-five strong arms and thirty detectives from Headquarters. he latter to do nothing but keep their es open for pickpockets. There was ossibly the thirty detectives who did have three times as much as he could from 8 o'clock on to 4 and 5 o'clock

the morning. Estimates of Coney Island crowds are certain. The best idea that the shown and dip the dip spielers had yestery was that if any more had come to the and they would have had to walk heads from curb to curb of Surf avenue d the Bowery. Early in the evening is jam was just noisy; later boisterous nents appeared and by midnight the dies were unhindered. Only the most grant instances of ruffianism could retold by the police yesterday.

crowd of Italian toughs surrounded an and the girl who was with him he of the alleys that lead off from the serv to the bathing establishments. some of the attackers held the mar the rest proceeded to undress the They had her waist and skirt comely off and were intent on ripping her other clothing when the girl's ks brought Policeman Fogarty, one e extra cops, ploughing through the The young thugs scattered before ould lay hands on any of them and the the could do was to rustle a skirt and twaist from a nearby palmist in which

errified girl could go home.

Henrietta Jacobs, who lives at Broadway, Manhattan, was one of automobile party on Surf avenue. ered over to the side of the machine which Mrs. Jacobs was sitting, and shoulders with it. Mrs. Jacobs ed out the man, who gave his name gelo Carello, and accompanied the ige a complaint of assault against him. o got thirty days in the workhouse was up before Magistrate Voorin the Coney Island police court

day morning. es Petteo, who lives at West Fifleft his wife standing alone for a lutes in the Brooklyn dance hall Bowery. A stranger walked up and asked her to have a glass of with him. When she refused he a glassful of beer into her face out of a side door. The woman erely cut, and since no ambulance nake its way through the crowd licemen had to carry her to the where an ambulance surgeon of

the riot of disorder was at its hands of young roughs edged the crowd armed with bags of and snuff. Their best joke was woman about the waist from and rub the stinging powder into ith and nose, or using the paper as distributers for the stuff to hese into women's faces. Several licemen suffered from the asis of these cayenne and snuff jokers. One of them, Joseph Barry of the strong

arm squad, had to have his eyes swabbed out by Dr. Sonnenshein of the island CONEY ISLAND'S NIGHT OF RIOT hospital.

Most of the arrests were made because of the depraved insults offered to the women who dared to mingle with the crowd. Many had their waists torn open and confetti or rice spilled into their bodices. Others were jostled under cover of the crowd.

The number of culprits poured into the Coney Island station tanks so fast that before the night was past three patrol wagons were rushing them over the parshes to Sheepshead Bay station in relays. Yesterday morning early Magis trate Voorhees sat in the Coney Island police court and the long string of prisoners began to trail before him. To about 180 charged with disorderly conduct he meted out \$10 fines. Twenty-five pleaded not guilty to similar charges and their cases were set over for examination. Thirty went to the Island on sentences of ten or thirty days according to the degree of flagrancy of the disorderly conduct odged against them. All of these had been arrested for insulting women.

After he had gone through the entire list of 229 arrests late vesterday afternoon vere insulted and subjected to serious represented the typical car rowdy element, young men who stopped at nothing under cloak of a crowd.

> would not tolerate another carnival.

"This carnival business brings the worst element of the whole city to the island," one of these said. "and destroys the efforts we have been making during the chief of the imperial secret police of whole season to make Coney Island a pleasure place for respectable people. I know that the proprietor of this rescrowds, were all for minimizing the diffi- Haurant has never encouraged the carnival arrangements and he only gives up \$750 each year to the Mardi Gras Association because it is forced on him. None of the crowd that makes the disturbance is allowed within this restaurant, but the fear of insult and disorder keeps good cus omers away."

S. E. Jackman, the president of the Mardi Gras Association of Coney Island business men and concession holders couldn't understand why there should be any criticism of the carnival because of what occurred last night.

"I did not see anything unlawful or especially rough," he said, "and I was out until 2 o'clock. It was because of my appeal to Police Commissioner Waldo that the ban was put on ticklers, paper dusters and such affairs this year, and I am told that most of the arrests were made because this prohibition was not recog-

STONE THAT MOSES STRUCK. British Coronation Block the One From Which Water Gushed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONLON, Sept. 17. -It has been left to the twentieth century to add a most told regarding the famous "Stone of " which for six centuries has reposed beneath the British coronation chair. The most familiar of the medieval legends is that the stone was the on used by Jacob for his pillow at Bathat

Preaching to-day at Westminster Archdeacon Wilberforce aston ished the congregation by quoting a well known antiquarian who has specially studied stones as saying that the "Stone of Destiny" is also the rock from which Moses struck water for the thirsting children of Israel.

nentioned by Archdeacon Wilberforce. but he was quoted as saying that he was convinced that the stone was really Jacob's pillow. After its use as such was considered sacred and was carried from place to place by the Israelites in their wanderings in the wilderness.

The antiquarian showed to Archdeacor Wilberforce a cleft in the back of the rock from which he said he believed the water had gushed after Moses struck the tone with his staff. The stone, it believed, was taken to the temple of Solomon and after the destruction of Jerusalem it was taken thence by Titus to Spain. Next it reached Ireland and later was taken to Scotland and was brought to London by Edward I.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAR ROWDIES. Seven Who Say They Are Members of St

George's Church Go to Workhouse. Seven young men who described them selves as members of the class of 1913 of St. George's Church Sunday school were arrested last night in a subway train be tween 242d and 181st streets by Detectives Schields, Coakley and Umminger, who told Magistrate Krotel in night court that the boys were "skinning the cat" on the straps in the car, throwing tennis balls about and pushing each other into women's laps. The detectives charged them with rowdyism, and the young men machine was stalled by the jam of admitted that they had been skylarking. tos ahead. A drunken Italian stag- but said that they had not been rough with anybody. They were on their way home from an outing in Van Cortlandt g out a glassful of red wine from Park when they were arrested, they said. Some had girls with them. They reminded the Magistrate that they were church members, but he said: "Church'

They got five days. All the prisoners are under 19 years BATHER BITTEN BY SHARK. old. . They are John Schmidt of 58 Diamond street, Brooklyn; James B. Robi son of 127 East 115th street, Manhattan; street and Mermaid avenue, Coney George Messerschmidt of 38 Morris avenue, Brooklyn; Gilbert Matthews of 344 Lefferts avenue, Brooklyn; William Hill of 221 West Twenty-third street, Manhattan;

members or no church members, von will

get five days in the workhouse and more

if necessary

WILSON RESENTS CRITICISM.

Secretary Gives Reasons for Becoming Honorary Vice-President of Brewers. TRAER. Ia., Sept. 17 .- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who is spending his vacation here, resents the attacks which are being made on him because he has accepted the office of honorary president of the International Brewers.

Congress.

Mr. Wisson said to-day that as a representative of the Government he could not decline the honor. He added that as the congress will be attended by representatives of many nations who will discuss a business that has a legal standing it could not be officially snubbed.

PEW FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS IN c Landham," Central Park West and 73d st. dy on premises or to Peace & Elilman.—Adv.

CHASED BY CZAR'S POLICEMAN PITTSFIELD BALLOON LANDS. TROOPS FIRE ON VIENNA MOBS

BROADWAY FUGITIVE ACCUSED OF TRYING EXTORTION.

Accuser Says He Was Head of Imperial Sceret Police of Russia and Would Not Let a Pretended New York Detective

first street and Broadway, yesterday and the sight. right behind him was one who called upon him in three languages to stop. The pursued dodged across Broadway under the clang of a car bell and the field and J. J. Van Zalkenburgh of Framadjurations of a frantic motorman and ingham, Mass. The three heaved above ran down to Thirtieth street. The pursuer came in long jumps behind.

At Thirtieth street Police Capt. Mc-Elroy of the Tenderloin police station got his pilot's license for ballooning from was talking to Lieut. Mulligan and Police- after dark until sunrise, which is the conman Duffy. Into their arms ran the hatless one and Duffy collared him. The Magistrate Voorhees said that the crowd policeman marched his prisoner over of offenders that had been up before him to the station house and there the leader of the pursuit told his tale.

The latter said he was James I. Persitz Three of the managers of large restau- and that he was very much upset and that of the Hudson River. But the more rants and music halls on Surf avenue might he sit down while he told the offi- they looked at their maps the more puzsaid plainly yesterday that their pro- cials just what he had against the young man without a hat

> Persitz recovered some of his wind and told McElroy that he was up to last year they were at that. she was away from home. He said that road station at Flushing. all the secret police work of Russia had at one time gone through his hands but that he had resigned from that job last down on Long Island and a big crowd year and was now writing pieces for These pieces he said he wrote at the New Grand, where he has had a room for some months.

He keeps a private letter box at the Post Office building box 399, he saidwhere he receives confidential communibox to find in it a scented letter from a in the baggage car. personage who signed himself Baron H. von Massow and requested a personal interview. Persitz thought that some one in Russia whom he might have spied after was after him and he did not answer the Baron's note. But the Baron wrote more urgently, and finally Persitz consented to see him at the hotel yesterday

At 4 o'clock a pale young man came in to Persitz, sitting in the lobby. He introduced himself as the letter writing Baron. Then he looked around and said behind a slender hand into Persitz's perplexed ear that it would be much better amazing tradition to the many tales for both if they had their interview while walking around the block, where there were fewer to overhear.

As they walked around the block, Persitz says, the mysterious caller suddenly turned on him and told him that it was all off. He knew Persitz's little game and Persitz would have to go to jail.,

The Baron said that he wasn't really a baron, but a detective and that he had discovered that Persitz was engaging in a lottery game, the penalty for which was very severe. Persitz asked him how he knew and in reply the stranger hauled letter from Persitz and said that it contained the proof that there was a big lottery game going on. Then Persitz knew, he says, what was in that letter and that the letter should have been in his pocket. It came from his lawyers in Berlin and reported progress in a lottery that Persitz had played abroad under governmental ap-Furthermore the letter was addressed to him at his own box down in the Post Office.

After flashing the letter Persitz's accuser then said, according to the Russian. that it was very easy for a detective to forget. For example, \$250 would do a lot with the postal authorities. To be brief let Persitz come across with the money and the matter would be dropped.

Persitz asked the man to step into the hotel, which they had reached again in their walk. Then the Russian looked up the hotel detective on the pretext of getting the \$250. The detective, C. A. Neal, said that such things as these were

In the station house they listened to this story and decided to hold the prisoner on the Russian's charge. The letter was produced and it was truly from Persitz's lawyers telling him that he had won five marks in a lottery game abroad. Also it was addressed to Persitz at hox 399 in the General Post Office. The prisoner changed his name when he got before the lieutenant. He says now that he is not a baron, but Walter Hermaun, a clerk of 156 West Tenth street.

The police will ask the Post Office people to-day how it was that a letter could be taken from a box and used in such a

H. C. Rood of Hartford Has Flerce En-

counter at Florida Resort. JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 17 .- While bathing at Pablo Beach this afternoon H. Rood, a travelling salesman of Hartford, Conn., was attacked by a shark Frank Deutsch of 216 Second avenue, and badly mangled. His left arm was Manhattan, and Fredrick Blood of 153 so badly tern that it will probably have to be amputated. He was also badly bitten on the left thigh.

Rood, who is a good swimmer, ven tured far out, and as ne turned toward the beach he saw the shark making for

Rood swam desperately but was quickly overtaken and forced to fight for his life. Rood thrust his left arm at the shark and it was instantly mangled. Then h kicked at the shark with his left leg and that member was also badly bitten. In the meanwhile other bathers he

noticed Rood's struggle and came to his assistance and frightened off the shark. Almost fainting from loss of blood, Rood was got to the beach placed in an automo bile and hurried to a hospital in this city. Surgeons think he will recover unless complications arise.

Comes Down Near Flushing in the Early

A horse dreaming in front of a milk wagon on its way through Auburndale little settlement on the outskirts o Flushing, stood on his hind legs at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. In front of him slowly settling like some detached black cloud was a halloon with three men Hold Him Up for Playing a Lettery. in the basket, and that balloon had come A pale young man without a hat fled in front of that horse in a yard back of out of the New Grand Hotel, at Thirty- a house where no one was awake to enjoy

> The three men in the balloon were J. B. Benton, who works on a Boston newspaper when he isn't casting ballast from the heavens; William Fleet of Pitts a tree in Pittsfield from the Pittsfield Aero Club Park at 11:55 P. M. on Saturday night. They were going to see-Benton and Van Fleet-that Van Zalkenburgh dition the club imposes before it gives its

They swept along in fine shape, puffed by heavy winds, and just as dawn began to streak things up they looked down on gray water some 2,000 feet below them and they thought that water must be sun made light enough to qualify any one as an expert pilot they threw ballast overboard and came easily to rest in Auburna little more English and as a starter dale. They had to ask the milkman where

When the men had clambered out of the Russia. He said that it had been his duty then went down the street in search of an basket they got some milk and rolls and once to act as a personal bodyguard express wagon. Into this in three huge to the Czar and that he also looked after floppy bundles they stowed their balloon the safety of the Empress Dowager when and its basket and headed for the rail-

By this time the word got around that a lot of Massachusetts folk had flopped walked behind the wagon asking Mr magazines about life in the Czar's country. Benton questions. He said that the thing that impressed him most about the trip was the sight of the lights of New York seen through the blackness aloft He said that the trip had been success ful in every way and that, Mr. Van Zalkenburgh had won his license all right. Then cations. The other day he opened this he went away on his train with the balloon

> FANNY WARD LOSES JEWELS. Actress Had Notice Posted on the Lasttanta With No Results. Fanny Ward, the actress, known other

ise as the wife of Joe Lewis, who made his money in South African diamonds has a few less of her husband's favorite jewels than she had when she sailed from Liverpool by the Cunarder Lusitania which docked yesterday. She has no press agent and the story of her lost jewelry was related by her alone. She said that she had become seasick on Thursday afternoon in the heavy weather and had gone from the promenade deck to her stateroom. She thinks she may have left her gold mesh bag, set with rubies and diamonds and containing a diamond bracelet she valued at \$2,500, or her steamer chair. Anyhow, she missed t when she got into her stateroom, and despite her illness went back to look for it on the chair. It was not there and she notified the purser, with whom she had

deposited \$50,000 in precious stones. A notice of Mrs. Lewis's loss was posted in the ship and wireless messages were ent to the Pinkertons. The custo baggage carefully with the hope of turn ing up the missing articles. Nothing came of the notifications. Mrs. Lewis got her jewelry from the purser and she says she will return it to him when she sails for England again by the Lusitania or Wednesday. She is here on business, the nature of which she declined to tell.

REBELS TAKE CHENG-TU? haughat Hears Story of Slaughter o the High Officials. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—It is reported tha the rebels have captured Cheng-tu and that high officials have been slain. The Viceroy and his family, the reporte

say, barely managed to escape PEKIN, Sept. 17 .- A despatch from Tze-chuen dated Saturday says that there s a better outlook at Cheng-tu

There has been a fight at Kien-char out of his duties, but that if Persitz would hold the man he would call in a policeman.

Persitz was hanging onto the caller in the lobby of the hotel, but the latter wrenched loose, lost his hat and ran to the street.

In which Government troops were worsted for a bushed. The troops were worsted for a bushed. The troops were worsted for a bushed they realised near Cneng-tu and defeated their pursuers.

It is reported here to-day that Cheng-tu has fallen. The British Consul at Chung-kin has ordered foreigners to go to Shanghai. in which Government troops were am-Shanghai

> A HOUSE TO KEEP HOUSE IN University Students to Learn Economy by Visual Example.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17.-In order that women students in the department of home economics at the university may learn to keep house in a scientific ner the university is equipping a six room

ner the university is equipping a six room cottage to serve as an example of how the average American home should be furnished and managed to promote the highest welfare of the family.

Not only will the cottage furnish an example of what is correct in household decoration, including the use of floor coverings and wall decorations, pictures, &c. but it will also furnish an opportunity for the students to learn how to arrange a house so as to secure proper arrange a house so as to secure proper light, ventilation and water supply, to allow the heating to be done in the most economical manner and to permit the household duties to be performed with the greatest possible ease.

CONEY ISLAND CARS BUMP. Motorman Didn't Stop Quick Enough -Passengers Bruised and Cut.

Motorman Hobbs, on a Smith street car leaving Coney Island last night for New York, took out his watch just after passing Avenue Y. He did not gauge the distance from a Franklin avenue car just shead properly and before he could apply the brakes smashed into it. The rear platform of the Franklin avenue car was crumpled in and the passengers in both cars thrown from their

wenue car was brundered backy and calls for two ambulances were sent in to the Coney Island Hospital: but when they arrived the surgeons only had to attend to cuts and bruises on about twenty-one passengers. They were somewhat sore at Hobbs and made so many threats that a call for the reserves was sent in. That a call for the reserves was sent in. That a call for the reserves was sent in. That a call for the reserves was sent in. The run was one of many which have been made by the Pennsylvania in a series of tests.

MANY REPORTED KILLED IN DAY OF WILD RIOT.

Trouble Grew Out of Socialist Demonstra tion Against High Food Prices-Rathaus and Police Stoned-City Dark-Volleys and Cavalry Charges.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN VIENNA, Sept. 17 .- The expected occurred here to-day and there were serious riots as the result of the Social Democrats' demonstration against the increased cost of living. About 200,000 men and women gathered in various parts of the city, but the biggest assemblage was in front of the Rathaus, where angry speeches were made.

After the speeches it appeared all of sudden that nearly every one in the mob had concealed stones in his or her pockets and with these missiles they bombarded the windows of the Rathaus. The police attempted to check the attack, but only succeeded in drawing the bombardment upon themselves

There were fierce clashes between the police and the rioters before noon. Then it was decided to call out a part of the zled they became, and finally when the garrison, and a regiment of cavalry was sent against the mob. Three separate charges were made, the troopers using their swords freely before the mob was dispersed, and then it was not dispersed for long. Reenforcements came from other parts of the city and the rioters everything in sight, yelling "Give us bread, not soldiers!

The situation rapidly grew worse. The mobs invaded cafés and wrecked furniture and fittings. The cavalry charged repeatedly, but with little effect, and the stormy scenes were not ended until the infantry was called out and ordered to fire upon the mobs. which by this time had begun to build barricades in the streets.

It is feared that many were killed. The firing by the infantry ended the trouble in the city, but it was renewed in the outer districts, especially in the quarters where the working classes live. The rioters wrecked schools, attacked the house of a priest, barricaded the streets with overturned street cars and smashed the street lamps so that at nightfall they could not be lighted. It is reported that several persons were

killed and that at least two hundred were wounded, but these reports cannot be verified at present. Many of the rioters made use of revolvers. The mobs rushed through the streets

giving vent to their feelings in such revolutionary cries as: "Down with the Government! "Down with the landlords!" Long live the republic!" The riots are still going on at 11 P. M. Numbers of the city's streets are dark and the troops are on guard in the ap-

proaches to the inner city. It is diffic to say how far the outbreak is due to the Socialist organization, which has often proved its ability to conduct demonstraions in good order after the manner of their comrades in Berlin. If the outbreak has not been organized t may prove only a passing disturbance

but the working classes have been em bittered for the last eighteen months by the general increase in the prices of all kinds of food, the raising of their rents and increased taxation

the situation It is reported that twenty-four persons

restern suburb of the city Martial law has been declared here

MOTHER AND THREE RESCUED Woman and Children Borne From Burn ing Apartment-Girl Sends Alarm.

Frances and Gertrude Goldstein, sisters were walking in 179th street last night when they saw a tongue of flame shoot out of the windows on the second floor of the Cherokee Court apartments at Washington avenue. Gertrude hailed passing automobile and commanded the chauffeur to drive her to a fire box a block away. Arriving there she sprang out and pulled the hook in the box.

In the meantime flames had mush roomed out of the windows of the apartment occupied by A. De Sheimo on the second floor and spread into the windows of an apartment on the floor above occu pied by Frank J. Winter. Mr. Winter and his wife were sitting in the room reading and when the flames came in they ran for the hall, through which other tenants

tumbled. Mrs. Winter remembered when they eached the street that a Mrs. Frederick Reis and her three small children were in an apartment next to hers, and when she did not see them in the crowd told her husband to go back and get them. Winter ran up the stairs through! the choking smoke and found Mrs. Reis unconscious on the floor with the children running around crying. He picked up

Mrs. Reis and with the children clinging to his coat made his way to the street. When the firemen under Battalion Chief Barret arrived they confined the fire to hold the De Sheimo apartment, which was gutted. The blaze in the Winter apartment did not spread beyond the lace curtains and the carpet. De Sheimo and his wife were absent at the time and the firemen want to find out if he had any celluloid in his rooms because the smoke was of the quality that comes from burn sing celluloid. The damage to the De Sheimo apartment was about \$2,000 and to the Winter apartment \$100. The Goldstein girls were so frightened

by the occurrence that they were taken to their home at 2146 Hughes avenue by the chauffeur whom Gertrude pressed into service in sending in the alarm.

103 MILES IN 80 MINUTES. Pennsylvania Train Gets Up Big Speed in Trial Run.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 17. The spe cial Pennsylvania test train yesterday

STOLYPIN HAS BAD TURN.

Symptoms of Peritonitis Detected-The Bullet Removed.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

KIEV, Sept. 17 .- A bulletin issued this afternoon announced that there had been an unfavorable change in the condition of the Russian Prime Minister, M. Stolypin, who was shot at the Municipal Theatre on Thursday night. There have devaloped symtoms of local peritonitis and an indication of an effusion of blood beneath the diaphragm.

The patient's temperature at 6:30 o'clock this morning was 96.9 and his pulse 80. Two hours later his temperature had risen to 98.6 and his pulse had risen to 104.

The bandages were removed at 10 A M and the mouth of the wound was found to be in a satisfactory condition. The bullet could then be felt under the skin, and after the application of a local ansesthetic it was removed. The patient stood the operation well.

KIEV, Sept. 18 .- A bulletin issued at midnight says that the symptoms of peritonitis persist. M. Stolypin's temperature is 98 and his pulse between 116 and 120. It is belived that his condition is most serious.

CORNERSTONE STOLEN.

New One Cut With Name of San Francisco's Present Mayor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.-It was learned last night that the cornerstone of the new county hospital which was laid by Mayor Taylor two years ago had been removed and its contents abstracted.

A new stone which bears an inscription showing that it was laid by Mayor McCarthy has been cut and will be laid in place of the former stone

Efforts to discover what became of papers and documents taken from the old stone met with no success. Likewise all attempts to find the missing corner

CANADIAN ELECTION RETURNS.

Two Special Wires Into Hotel Breslin on Thursday Night. Canadians in New York are making plans to receive the quickest possible returns from the election upon reci-

procity which takes place on Septem-

ber 21. The Canadian Club has made arrange-ments with the management of the Hotel Breslin, where many Canadians are registered, to install two special wires which will bring the results of the election direct from Canada into the hotel. Receiving stations will be installed in the Café Elysée and in the hotel parlor, where the Canadians will gather to watch for the news

flashed from home. Reciprocity adherents and foes are alike planning to celebrate after the returns

WOMEN AT TAFT DINNER.

Seats in the Gallery. DENVER, Sept. 17.-Women will prob-

ably be among the guests at tables at the budget committee of the Board of Estimate, which makes up the tentative dinner to President Taft on the night of October 3 in Eljebel Temple. Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge informally dis-

cussed the matter yesterday, following The Emperor is credited with having requests from many women for tickets. and also upon the tent of the majority of the committee that women should be among the diners. At were killed in the riots in Ottakring, a first it had been planned to admit women to the galleries only, but there were many protests.

It new seems probable that benquet tickets calling for seats at the tables will be sold to wives of members of the Chamber of Commerce and a few other women whose husbands or other relatives are connected with the banquet.

The tickets to the banquet limited to 700.

COMING TO INVITE US WEST. Trainload of Governors to Tour the East and Make Acquaintances.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17 .- Ex-Gov. Brady of Idaho, Reilly Atkinson, secretary of Boise Commercial Club, and L. W. Hill announce that plans have been perfected for running a "Governors' special" train to Eastern cities this fall.

The train will start from St. Paul about ovember 20 on a 5,000 mile tour through Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Washington, Roches ter. Buffalo, Indianapolis and about wenty other Eastern cities.

The purpose will be to extend vitation to the people of the East to visit the West and get acquainted with its scenic, agricultural and industrial attractions.

The party on the train will include Gov. Johnson of California, Gov. Hawley of Idaho, Gov. West of Oregon, Gov. Nor ris of Montana, Gov. Hay of Washington Gov. Eberhard of Minnesota, Gov. Burke of North Dakota, Gov. Shaforth of Cold rado, Gov. Spry of Utah, Gov. Carey of Wyoming, Gov. Dickinson of Nevada and Gov. Vessey of South Dakota. United States Senators, State immigra-

tion agents, newspaper publishers and prominent citizens will also accompany the train.

ALL ASKING FOR MORE. Only One City Department

Idea of Spending Less Money. The budgetary publicity committee

of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the aim of which is to keep the public informed of what the various departments ask for before the 1912 budget s finally made up, gave out a statement yesterday showing that the only department heard from so far which has not asked for a greater appropriation than it got for this year is the Board of City Record. It asks for \$55,300 less than it received for this year. The Police Department asks for \$17,863,414, or \$2,346,200 more than this year. Commissioner Waldo wants his salary boosted from \$7,500 to \$15,000, and he thinks there should be 1,000 new patrolmen. Other increases asked for are: Board of City Magistrates. Manhattan, \$75,100; Court of General Sessions, \$45,500; Supreme Court, Second Department, \$63,600; Health Department, \$1,564,178. Provision for increased salaries is responsible for for more money.

RADICAL CHANGES IN NEW CHARTER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Mayor's Veto Power. However, Stands as It Was.

COMPTROLLER IS TO AUDIT

School Board 15. One Paid-Mayor Removable - Only Court Can Burn Records.

Important changes in the proposed charter for this city are announced by Chairmen Cullen and Foley of the joint cities committees of the Legislature. which have been sitting at the Knickerbocker Hotel. The Mayor is made removable by the Governor. No change is announced of the provision affecting his veto power over franchises. Ten year revocable privileges to be granted by the Board of Estimate are stricken out. The power to examine and audit claims is restored to the Comptroller and he is made a member of the budget committee

A Board of Education of fifteen me hers, the president only to be salaried. and to have \$12,000 a year, is now provided for; the powers of the city superintendent are enlarged and he is to have a seat on the board with the power to issue ail teachers' licenses. The merging of the eligible lists is left at the discretion of the board. The destruction of city records can be authorized by the Appeliate Division only. The Borough Presidents are to have seats in the Board of Aldermen and a voice in its deliberations. There follows the full summary of the

changes: The territory lying between the Harlem Ship Canal and Spuyten Duyvil Creek has been transferred from the Borough of Manhattan to the Borough of The Bronx.

seats in the Board of Aldermen and voice in its deliberation The provisions with respect to the issuance of corporate stock have been so that they conform substantially to the present charter, particularly with referen

A provision has been inserted author-izing the removal of the Mayor, Comp-At Denver They Will Not Be Limited to troller, Borough President and other elec-The Comptroller is made a member of

budget. Full opportunity is afforded both taxpayers and heads of departments to be heard upon the departmental estimate before the budget committee of the Board of Estimat

and also upon the tentative estimate before The provision of the present charte restricting the issue of revenue bonds th \$2,000,000 for certain purposes has been

restored audit claims has been substantially restore as in the present charter

Although the Borough Presidents unantmously advocated the retention of the tion authorizing the Board of Estimate to grant revocable privileges for a period no to exceed ten years and to be revoked as the pleasure of the Board, it was deemed advisable to strike out this provision be cause it was made to appear that possible valuable rights in the nature of franchise

night be granted thereunder. The granting of franchises has been surrounded with every safeguard in order to apprise the public fully of the terms of the proposed grant by providing for public advertisement of the terms of the proposed grant by public notice and by hearings as which all persons interested may

The section relative to the reversion of franchise to the city at the expiration of the grant has been modified to meet th criticism that the restriction in the former draft would not permit the city to make the best possible bargain.

There has been granted to the Board of Estimate a much larger measure of contro f public improvements The Mayor is to appoint a commissioner of accounts, who is authorized to appoint a deputy. Either the commissioner or the deputy must be a public accountant. The

right of the commissioner and his deputy to subporna and examine witnesses has een retained. The Bureau of Buildings is retained as at present in the Borough President's office.

The records of every department except police and law departments are to be open

to public inspection.
Useless public records cannot be destroyed except upon an order of the Ap-pellate Division after a hearing upon notice o the Mayor and the Comptroller and pub ration at least twenty days prior to such

nearing. The section empowering the Sinking fund Commission to act as arbiter in disputes arising between the heads of various

The City Chamberlain is to be appointed nstead of elected The Board of Estimate has been authorized to permit the payment of assess-ments for improvements in instalments of not to exceed five years in all the boroug

of the city The article establishing the bureau of fire prevention has been redrawn with a view of fully safeguarding life and property. The chapter establishing the Engineering Department has been redrawn, so that the

powers of the City Engineer are clearly The jurisdiction of the Street Cleaning Department has been extended over all the

boroughs. All contracts in the Street Cleaning Department are limited to five years, and require the approval of the Board of Estimate has been changed by substituting the Tenement House Commissioner in of the Health Officer of the Port.

Health Officer, however, is continued as a member of the board ex officio. The board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals is continued. The appointment of a superintendent of hospitals is authorized who shall be the executive officer of the department and shall have general superintendence and control over